





# Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## A Man to be Envied

WE don't know much about Mr. T. J. Jeffries, a retired Philadelphia broker, but we envy him considerably on the basis of what little we have heard. He has yielded to an impulse that must torment all of us at one time or another, and he seems to be having a lot of fun out of it.

What he has done is simply this: finding that traveling about on a big ocean steamship is a lot of fun, he has stuck to it for upwards of four months, refusing to get off at all, sticking by the ship just for the pleasure of the ride, without caring a hang where he goes.

Last Dec. 4 he boarded the liner Caledonia when it sailed for Scotland. When it got back to New York he was still on board, explaining that he liked nothing better than riding around on steamships, and that the Caledonia suited him fine. And he's still on it. The Caledonia has crossed and recrossed the Atlantic and has dipped down to the West Indies—with Mr. Jeffries as a perennial passenger.

There's a human streak in that that is mighty appealing, somehow.

There isn't anything much more luxurious and satisfying than a trip on a good steamer. Your every want is provided for, there is nothing on earth for you to do but eat, sleep, walk the deck and get lots of fresh air, and you in some way get hazy impression that the whole business is being arranged for your own especial enjoyment.

Most of us come to the end of a steamship trip with a bit of regret. We wish it could last longer. Well, Mr. Jeffries has simply yielded to the impulse that hits us all. He has found what he likes to do, and he is going to keep on doing it as long as the spirit moves him.

He's a fortunate man, to be able to indulge his whim. A great many of his fellow countrymen, beyond a doubt, will be deeply envious of him.

## Justifying the Investigation

THE recent investigation of public utilities' propaganda, undertaken quite thoroughly by the Federal Trade Commission, has not yet—fortunately—been forgotten. And if you're doubtful whether the investigation did much good, you might consider the following excerpt from an article in the current Magazine of Wall Street.

This article, to be sure, is somewhat critical of the whole affair. For that very reason, perhaps, it reveals the real worth of the commission's work.

"The commission," it says, "after listening for a year to more or less deserved abuse of some of the bone-head publicity and public relations policies of the public utilities, most unexpectedly denied the latter the opportunity to explain the perfect innocuousness of the close relations between the utilities and various educational institutions, professors and agricultural societies. In effect this left the utilities accused of doing something oblique and underhanded, without being allowed to present the interpretive surroundings."

That "perfect innocuousness" is good. But read on: "In general, the advocates of public ownership of the utilities or power companies and the friends of federal supervision are as much delighted by the course of the investigation as they were originally opposed to having the commission conduct the investigation. Public opinion, which was mainly with the utilities when the investigation began, is becoming somewhat inimical, and there is now little doubt that out of the investigation and the march of consolidation and holding companies a nasty political situation is being crystallized."

"It will not only look toward federal supervision of interstate power rates but will have its repercussions in legislative and municipal drives for lower rates and more rigid control."

If that prediction is correct, the consuming public can put the investigation down as highly fruitful indeed.

## Ocean Air Lines

TRANS-ATLANTIC dirigible service on a commercial basis seems assured for the near future. The Graf Zeppelin and a sister ship, which is to be built in Germany, together with two other dirigibles, which will be built in this country, will inaugurate such a service within two years, according to announcements recently issued; regular schedules will be adopted, and passenger fares will run about twice the size of steamship fares.

Probably it would be very foolish to predict that the airship will ever take the carrying of bulk freight out of the hands of the surface ships. But it is not at all improbable that the dirigible will give the managers of the fast passenger liners something to worry about. The dream of many years seems on the verge of being made into a reality.



## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The guiding genius in the deep scheme which defeated the once triumphant Senate coalition may have been Senator Joe Grundy, or the head of the Mormon church, Wirt Franklin of the oil lobby or somebody's brother Benny. What's certain is that representatives of several tariff-seeking interests got together and seduced just enough coalition senators to raise rates sky-high again and put over what is coming to be known as the Billion Dollar Tariff Bill.

Trading votes in tariff legislation is old stuff. What was astounding in the recent debacle of the coalition and the victory for Grundyism was the fact that senators who had stood firm against certain high duties on the first vote reversed themselves completely when the time came to vote again.

Coalitionists Break  
The tendency is to blame Grundy, but that wily blue-eyed old boy from Pennsylvania probably will never be convicted. The mystery of just how the high tariff "combination" was organized offers a fine chance for the senate lobby committee, which probably will be overlooked because both Democrats and Progressives were involved. Hardly a coalition senator except George Norris of Nebraska failed to break ranks at one time or another when it came time to vote on a duty affecting interests in his own state, and the few who actually switched their votes represented both factions of the coalition.

A dozen or more senators apparently agreed to reverse themselves in favor of duties sought by interests which were bringing pressure to bear in individual cases. The high water mark for the turn-coats came on the vote which raised the duty on sugar to two cents. Those who reversed themselves were Ashurst and Hayden of Arizona, Trammell of Florida, Schall of Minnesota, Pine and Thomas of Oklahoma, Metcalf of Rhode Island, Dill and Jones of

Washington and Goff of West Virginia.  
The quid pro quo was not apparent in all cases, but as an example of how the trading combination worked it was evident that Dill and Jones knew they would have combination support for the lumber duty and that Pine and Thomas were voting for the sugar duty because it meant votes for them in their fight for the duty on oil.

Why One Senator Switched  
One of the most honest and straightforward of the switching senators explained his reversal privately as follows:  
"They showed me that the combination was bound to win. Enough senators were in on the deal to guarantee its success. I had stood with the coalition all through, but when it became apparent that we were licked I felt I owed it to people in my state to see that they weren't left out while other states were being taken care of."

It has been suggested that the original inspiration for the remarkable display of log-rolling and trading came from the Senate vote on the wool tariff. The duty on wool was increased from 31 to 34 cents, a pound and on wool rugs—used for cheap clothing—from 7.12 cents to 18 cents. These duties are enormous and naturally have much to do with the price of clothes. Some of the most ardent Progressives in the coalition voted for them.

The oil boys were sure of three votes when they came here and piled up their total to about 45, counting pairs. On the last vote for an oil tariff they lost by only one vote. They lost because oil wasn't originally one of the beneficiaries in the sky-high bill reported out by the Old Guard from the Senate Finance Committee.

People's Only Hope  
Estimates vary as to how many hundreds of millions the tariff bill will cost the American people in higher prices if it ever goes through. The House and Senate did nearly everything but accept the proposal of Goff of West Virginia to put a 45 per cent duty on instruments designed to aid the deaf.

## BARBS

Shortly after a young German named Paul Million was found stowed away on a liner bound for the United States, he was set to scrubbing decks. That gave the crew a fine chance to

see Million's work.  
But there's no need for a boy with a name like that to worry in this country. Consider the fortunes made by Robert Dollar and J. C. Penney!

When prohibition, the usual parity and Rudy Vallee cease to be news we predict an unemployment wave will strike the columnists.

## Canadians War on Rum for U. S.



Premier MacKenzie King, right, and R. B. Bennett, left, two of the leading figures in the Canadian Parliament's fight to outlaw shipment of liquor to the United States, are pictured here. The premier led the successful fight in Commons, being assisted by Bennett, opposition leader. The measure now goes to the Senate.

## Texas Queen



Students at Texas Technological College are paying homage to the dazzling beauty of Mary Chauvaux, above, of Claude, Tex., chosen queen of the freshman class to reign over their annual dance. It looks like those freshmen are real judges.

## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

### 25 YEARS AGO

Dr. W. S. Sauer was down from Little Rock on a visit to his parents in this city Sunday and Monday.  
Lawyers have been scarce in Hope since Monday, as they are attending Circuit court at Washington.  
Miss Katie Betts, who has been making a visit to relatives and friends at Arkadelphia, has returned home.  
C. B. Murrey, of Arkadelphia, was among the prominent men who attended Hempstead Circuit court at Washington today.  
Rev. J. S. Hawkins, of Pine Bluff, was in the city this morning en route to Washington to attend court.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. O. Shipley will leave about Saturday for a visit to relatives at Bryan, Texas.  
The Garland school parent-teachers association meets this afternoon with Mrs. A. C. Ramsey, leader.  
Mrs. A. M. Brown, of Winfield, La., has returned home after a visit to Mrs. E. T. Taylor in this city.  
Mrs. A. D. Brown is visiting relatives and friends at New Newark and Carnegie Okla. for several weeks.  
Mrs. B. G. Smith, formerly Miss Bessie Phillips, and little son of Childress, Texas, are here for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Phillips.  
Miss Nick Jewell will entertain with a series of bridge Tuesday and Wednesday of next week honoring Mrs. Leo Robbins, an early spring bride.  
Mrs. Ben Carter is entertaining the "every Wednesday" club this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan on North Elm Street.  
Miss Johnnie Hereford is entertaining with two tables of bridge this evening at her home on West Division in honor of Mr. Harry Walsh of Chicago.

### STAMPS

Mrs. J. W. Bash, of Alexander, La., spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Neil.  
Mrs. J. B. Luck, of Magnolia, visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Landes, last week.  
Mrs. Thomas Fallin, Mrs. Sid Johnson, Mrs. Hooser, Mrs. Dave Purer and Mrs. W. A. Harper attended the Sunday School "Teachers' Training course" in Texarkana last week.  
Miss Dorothy and Mary Louise McMahon of Galloway College spent the Spring holidays at home last week.  
Mrs. John R. Wilson, of Little Rock, has been a recent guest of Mrs. J. A. Thomas.

Rev. and Mrs. M. K. Irwin and Mrs. W. R. Boney attended the Woman's Missionary Society in El Dorado last week.  
Mrs. J. C. McGough visited relatives in Monticello, Ark., Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jean Lee Poole visited friends in Hope last week.  
Miss Marie Manning of Nashville, visited in Stamps, Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Poole, Mrs. Dr. McPeters, Evelyn and Elizabeth Chandler, Josephine Cleveland, Anna Mae McGough and Melba Poole enjoyed Saturday afternoon skating in Magnolia.

The Baptist Revival opened Sunday for a two weeks meeting with Rev. Squires assisted by Rev. C. W. Cupp, of Minden, La. Everyone come and enjoy these wonderful services.

"All right, I'll tell all," she said to the census man.

Panel S. like the ex-president, is still more or less of a mystery.

And it's as distant as a rich relative.

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DESERT	SENATE	19.	Ag
ENAMOR	ENAMEL	20.	Im
FA	STEW	21.	Im
ALP	EMITS	22.	Im
MIRE	ONA	23.	Im
EDITOR	S HOME	24.	Im
SHAPE	MATTERS	25.	Im
PERE	SOIS	26.	Im
RAY	MOATS	27.	Im
AL	CORNICE	28.	Im
NEBULA	LATITE	29.	Im
GREEN	TERASES	30.	Im

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### LONE STAR

Health in this community is good at this writing except a few cases of mumps.

We are having some real spring weather now. The farmers seem to make good use of it. Several from this place went fishing.

Mrs. Florence Manning and children visited her father Mr. J. T. Summers of near Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Almond visited their daughter Mrs. Howard Sutton who has the mumps.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jordan a girl and the little miss has been named Ruby Lee.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Dillard are visit

ing the home of G. S. Sutton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fore and her sister Mrs. Jackson nee

Elbert Manning and Edward were out joy riding Sunday.  
Aline Manning spent time with her sister, Mrs. Malsoda of Ward Chapel.

J. P. Ames and family visited. Mrs. Ollie Sutton.  
Bro. Le Odwell will preach place Thursday night the body come.

Mrs. Martha Manning, mother Mrs. Jim Frank, Friday night and Saturday.  
Charles Ellis Selma, Dillard and Mark Richardson, catching air Sunday afternoon.

## Wrought Iron Comes Back



### Mass Production

Methods Come to Man's Oldest and Most Useful Metal

WASHINGTON, D. C. A leading that is bound to have the most profound effect upon the entire iron and steel industries is now being published in the United States Bureau of Standards Journal of Research just published.

Briefly, it is that the government bureau gives official recognition to the product of a new process for making wrought iron. Actually, it puts the stamp of approval of the highest scientific authority upon an invention that unquestionably is to revolutionize wrought iron throughout the world and that ultimately will bring a new relationship between the old rivals, iron and steel.

The story of which the Bureau of Standards finding is to form a major chapter revolves around some development work that has been going on quietly and unknown to all except a comparatively few of the world's leading metallurgists, in an abandoned iron mill near Pittsburgh.

Wrought iron, one of the oldest and proverbially one of the most useful of metals, known to and valued by the ancient civilizations of India and Egypt, and as recently as seventy years ago much larger an

The "Big Red Ball," resulting from the "shooting" in the Bessemer Process. The actual weight of ball shown is about 2,700

industry than steel, is about a stage a come-back.  
The files of the bureau of industrial statistics show that as late as 1870 only about thirty thousand long tons of Bessemer steel rails were produced as against more than five hundred thousand tons of iron rails. Open-hearth steel production of all kinds was only about thirteen hundred tons while the value of the wrought iron output mounted into many millions of dollars.

### Industry Eclipsed

And then the tables, almost overnight, were reversed. Steel became king when the invention of the Bessemer converter made possible the virtually automatic production of tremendous tonnages of low-cost steel. The great wrought iron industry seemed doomed for, while there continued an insistent demand for this imperishable metal and the amazing service it renders, especially where corrosion and vibration are factors, the wrought iron manufacturer always was dependent in the final analysis upon the skill and energy of the "iron puffer." The capacity of hand labor offered puny competition to the mammoth and roaring converter.

Stores of metallurgists throughout the world tried to reproduce the magic wrought in the puddler's furnace by nature, strength of the artificial method, and it remained failed, and it remained failed. Dr. James A. Baird, of the department of metallurgy of Carnegie Institute—now the University of Pittsburgh—solved the problem by a new angle, and practical laboratory Warren, Ohio, leased pose by the A. M. H. of Pittsburgh, the wrought iron pipe Dr. Aston produced iron in unbelievable quantities without the aid of the puddler. Ironically, the grimy bluenose old building in almost single-handed, and steel to a new era of the home of some well-known machinery that a long-forgotten attempt wrought iron with a "er" principle.

Already organized Iron Society, and by the Federal Board to be paid and in many a part the hand-puddled Aston's development known as the "New Process" wrought with the action of Standards, received tion of the highest cou



# SOCIETY

## Missionary to China Kidnaped



Nina Eleanor Gemmill, 35, above, Presbyterian missionary in the Liangshang province, China, has been reported abducted by bandits. She formerly lived at Girard, Kan., and entered missionary work in 1919. A brother and sister live in Washington, D. C.

She was seen this evening on "Pyolitis in Children" before the Tri-County Medical Society in Magnolia.

O. L. Reed made a business trip to Camden Monday.

The Altheim class of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening April 8, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Thurman Rhodes on South Elm street. All members are urged to be present.

The Ladden club will meet at 7:30 tonight in their club rooms in the old Elks hall for a business meeting. All members are urged to be present.

### SWEET HOME MAN SCORES HIGH

(Continued from page one)

bales on a four acre plot, without fertilizer.

His cash crops are cotton, hogs and poultry. Mr. Calhoun is the man who exhibited a pair of 10-pound capons in Hope during the winter. Last year he raised 85 capons, which brought him \$200 net.

The Calhoun farm is of loamy soil, sandy but very fertile. "When I first moved onto it they said I would starve to death," Mr. Calhoun told the judges.

Liberty branch flows through the farm, making an ideal watering place for livestock, and raising visions before the eyes of the judges of their child-time swimming holes.

The farm is lighted by a Delco plant, and an electric pump furnishes running water.

Riley Lewallen farm Southeast of Hope, in the Green Lacer community. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen have a farm home on top of a hill from which one can see the far corners of Hempstead county. On a clear day, from the top of the house, the Lewallen boys can see the homes of Bodewau, in lower Nevada county.

The Lewallen farm comprises 13 acres, and represents one of the best demonstrations in diversification to the county. Originally, Mr. Lewallen planted 70 acres to cotton, raising a limited crop. Every year he has reduced his cotton acreage and maintained about the same total production in bales. In 1929 he cut his acreage to 22, and for 1930 will plant only 16 acres.

Last year he raised 85 bales on 22 acres, his cotton netting him \$375. He raised six acres of sweet potatoes, worth \$800, and four acres of watermelons, which brought \$300. In addition, he planted four acres to corn, sowing peas between the rows.

He has his own potato curing house, an ideal poultry plant, and an exten-

sive orchard. This comprises 25 acres of peaches, apples, plums and pears. Mr. Lewallen told the judges that despite the spring freeze which killed the famous Highland orchard crop this year in Howard county, his own entire peach crop would bear 100 per cent, and about one-third of his Elberta peaches would come through with a harvest.

### CENTER POINT NEWS

Farmers are progressing nicely with their crops in this community. Only we are sorry that Mr. J. H. Garrett's barn burned, which will delay his crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mariner, of Centerville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hubbard and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Middlebrooks and family.

School was out here last Friday. The children, teachers, and a few of the parents enjoyed a hike Friday afternoon, after which they returned to the school house and spread a picnic dinner. Everyone reported a fine time. We are only sorry that our school didn't continue longer.

Miss Audrey Derryberry and little brother, George Miller of De Anza, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Poney Reeves.

Misses Carnell Walton and Callie Hamilton of Patmos spent the past week-end with their sisters, Mesdames Glynn Hollis and Hillure Meadows, respectively.

The pupils of higher room with their invited guests enjoyed a splendid party at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Owen Atkins, of Hope. The rooms were decorated lovely. After a series of games, rock and dancing, they were served a nice ice course with cake. Those present were: Misses Arlene, Joyce and Arretta Garrett, Lonnie Belle and Ruby Jack Sullivan, Lola Thomas, Ruth Hubbard, and Messrs Selva Mayton, Harrel Hamilton, Arnold Middlebrooks, Cannon Aslin, Hopson Aaron, Eleven, Jesse, and Milton Crews, Fred Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Poney Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Honey Reeves and children, Misses Ruby Jack and Lenie Sullivan and Ruby Hubbard attended the graduation exercises at Spring Hill Thursday night.

Mrs. Walter Abbott made a business trip to Hope Friday afternoon.

The Young People enjoyed a play party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Poney Reeves Saturday night in honor of Miss Audrey Derryberry, sister of Mrs. Reeves.

Miss Ruth Stiggs spent last week-end with her sister Miss Betty Jane at A. & M. college, Magnolia, Ark.

A lovely birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. J. C. Garrett, Sunday in honor of Mr. Garrett's 52nd birthday. The guests enjoyed a picnic dinner spread on long tables on the screened in back porch. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, and family, Mrs. J. M. Sullivan and children and Mr. John Jones and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Garrett.

Other guests were: Mr. Henry Alderidge and his family of Waldo, Stamps and family, Grandpa and Grandma Garrett, parents of the honored, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMurrough and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burke, Mrs. Maggie Andrews and daughters, Pearl and Hattie, Miss Vivian Giles, and others. There were around one hundred and fifty present.

### BLUFF SPRINGS

Hello to the dear old Star and its many readers. Health in our community is fine at this writing.

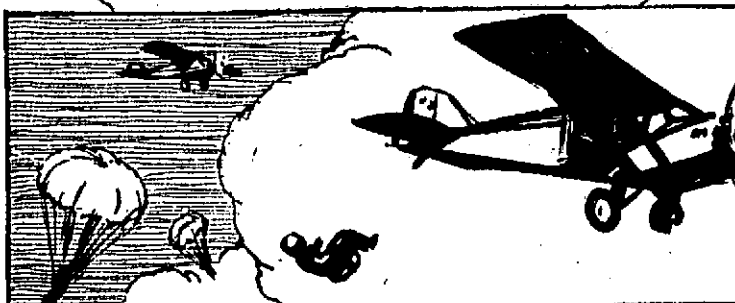
Miss Valma Dillard of this place and

## Wants to Give Friends a Lift



NEA San Francisco Bureau Helen Potter, above, San Francisco society girl, regards aviation as an avocation and not a fad. She is studying at Oakland for a limited commercial pilot's license to permit her to carry passengers, evidently wanting to give her friends a lift.

## Choir Girls Plan Parachute Leaps



Wearing kimono-like costumes, native sandals and flowers of silk in their hair, these five lovely Japanese girls arrived at San Francisco for a tour of the United States to thank Americans for their contributions for relief work after Japan's earthquake of 1923. The wealthy, college-educated "envoys of gratitude" were chosen by a leading Japanese newspaper. Left to right they are: Kimiko Ashino, Sumiko Tokuda, Yoshiko Matsudaira, Keiko Nakamura and Yoshi Sato.

John Jarvis of Near Rosston was married Saturday night. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Purdie and daughter Ruth and Blanche spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mitchell.

Several from this place attended singing at Mt. Mariah Sunday night. All reported a nice time and heard some good singing.

Amzie East and daughter, Bertie, also Jim East, spent Sunday afternoon with their mother.

Mrs. Pearl Woolsey and children spent Sunday with relatives of Sutton.

Mr. Mason was visiting Mr. Sid Stokes Sunday.

Mr. Frank Dillard went to Stamps and Buckner Sunday.

Mr. Hix Dillard and family spent Saturday with J. E. Dillard and family.



## A REDFERN Curves the Full Figure

\$5.00

Not casual curves, but the smooth flowing curves the modern mode demands. Short back lacing allows complete waist adjustment; substantial boning back and front, and extremely wide hip panels of firmly knitted elastic are perfect for insuring a trim youthful line. The rayon tricot brassiere has detachable shoulder straps, and side opening.

HAYNES BROS.

At Stylepark's price more than one hat is not an extravagance . . . it is only a question of finding the hats most becoming to you.

FIVE DOLLARS

GORHAM AND GOSNELL

Prices Cut

Until April 15th we are offering bargains in International Farm Implements. We want to remodel our building to handle our increasing business better.

BUY NOW -- SAVE MONEY

## South Arkansas Implement Co.

South Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas

The roads were almost impassable at this place after the rain which came Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McMillan and S. M. Hodnett were Hope visitors Thursday.

Mr. J. M. McWilliams visited Hope Thursday.

Harmony school will close the 18th of March, ending with a picnic. Mack McMillan and family called Sunday evening at the George McMillan home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hodnett and Joe Daugherty and family attended the funeral of our former friend and neighbor, Mrs. Pearl Gathrite, whose burial took place at Shover Springs Sunday afternoon. George McMillan and family spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nedy, of Grange Hall.

### Prescription Druggist

WARD & SON  
"We've got it!"  
The leading druggists  
Phone 62

## Cooking School Note

In the cooking school conducted under the auspices of the Hope Star, last week, Mrs. Leona Husk thrig stressed modern methods of cooking. Naturally, then, she uses and recommends CRISCO, the modern shortening.



## Perhaps Ramses II ate cakes like these

"THE charming art of cake-baking probably originated with the Egyptians," says this old cook book called "The Pantheon of The History of Food." Gorgeously sweet and filled with spices were these Egyptian cakes. Can't you imagine an old Egyptian cook puzzling out the hieroglyphics which meant Yum Yum Gems? And then hunting around for the spiciest spices, the sweetest honey and a delicate shortening?

No hunting around for a delicate shortening now—for your corner grocer has Crisco with its fresh, sweet flavor sealed in an air-tight can—a fresher, sweeter flavor than you ever imagined a shortening could have! A shortening, too, so fluffy you don't need to cream it. Think of how much time that saves in making cakes!

### YUM YUM GEMS

- |                   |                          |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 1/2 cup Crisco    | 1/2 teaspoon salt        |
| 1 cup brown sugar | 1 teaspoon cinnamon      |
| 1 cup sour milk   | 1 teaspoon nutmeg        |
| 2 cups flour      | 1 teaspoon ground cloves |
| 1 teaspoon soda   | 1 cup raisins            |

Blend Crisco and sugar. (Notice how easily Crisco wraps itself around every tiny grain of sugar. That's what makes a fine textured cake.) Add sour milk. Stir in sifted dry ingredients and add raisins and nuts. Pour into Criscoed cup cake tins or paper baking cups and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 15 or 20 minutes, or until done. This recipe makes about 18 cakes. Ice with the following icing:

Boil 1 1/2 cups of brown sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt with 1/2 cup of water until it spins a thread (232° F.). Pour 1/2 cup of this syrup over the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs, beating while so doing. Put the remainder of the syrup back on the fire and cook until it forms a soft ball in cold water (238° F.). Add this syrup slowly to original mixture and beat until it's of the consistency to spread.

### Try this one on your husband

A cake like this, flavored with coffee and put together with Crisco, whose own delicate, fresh flavor allows the taste of the coffee to predominate, is truly a "man's cake."

### A MAN'S CAKE

- |                    |                           |
|--------------------|---------------------------|
| 1/2 cup Crisco     | 2 1/2 cups flour          |
| 1 cup sugar        | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 2 eggs, separated  | 1/2 teaspoon salt         |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 1 cup cold strong coffee  |

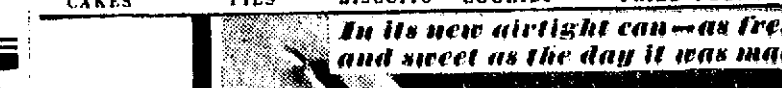
Put sugar, egg yolks and Crisco in mixing bowl together and blend in one operation. (This procedure is new—and possible only because Crisco comes to you already creamed.) Then add alternately the sifted dry ingredients and the coffee. Stir in nuts and flavoring and lastly fold in the egg whites beaten stiff. Turn into Criscoed tube pan and bake in moderate (350° F.) oven for one hour. Cool and ice with:

1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt cooked with 1/2 cup strong coffee until it spins a thread (232° F.). Pour 1/2 of syrup slowly over 2 egg whites beaten stiff and beat as you pour. Cook remainder of syrup till it forms a soft ball in cold water (238° F.) and add to icing. Beat until it's of the consistency to spread.

And when you haven't time to bake cakes at home it's nice to know that you can go to a nearby baker or grocer and buy delicious cakes made with Crisco. Most good bakers do use Crisco, I've found. And when a baker is so particular about this shortening, he's apt to use the very best of other ingredients.

WINIFRED S. CARTER  
ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL. Recipes tested and approved by Good House-keeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

Taste Crisco—then any other shortening. Crisco's sweet, fresh flavor will tell you why things made with Crisco taste so much better.



CAKES PIES BISCUITS COOKIES FRIED FOODS

In its new airtight can—as fresh and sweet as the day it was made



## TOMORROW THURS. --- FRI.



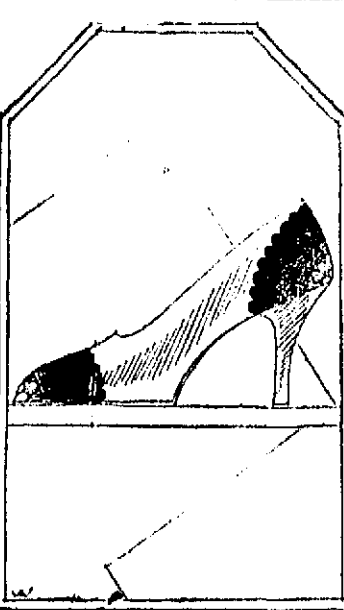
THE "NO" GIRL WITH THE "YES" SMILE  
NANETTE  
with ALEXANDER GRAY  
BERNICE CLAIRE  
also COMEDY  
PARAMOUNT NEWS  
SAENGER  
Home of Paramount Pictures

TODAY ONLY  
VILMA BARKY  
IN  
"A LADY TO LOVE"  
Added COMEDY  
AND NOVELTY



## Business Usual

Our carpenters  
LANTAE working on our  
remodeling, preparing  
interior of  
our drug store, we  
can still care for  
your wants without  
any inconvenience.  
Whoppers are invit-  
ed to come in ---  
John S. Gibson  
Drug Co.  
The "REXALL" Store  
Phone 63.



LAURENCIN pink flower embroidered in a shell design shading from coral to pale pink is employed for this pump, which promises to achieve the same popularity in the summer as it did at Palm Beach this winter.

Edward Jack McCabe returned last night from a week-end visit with his aunt Mrs. John Green in Little Rock.

Mrs. Charles Garrett of Little Rock is the house guest of Mrs. Fann Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder spent Sunday visiting with friends and relatives in Shreveport.

The Bay View Reading club postponed last week on account of the Cooking School will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Sauer on North Hervey Street with Mrs. W. O. Shipley as associate hostess. Mrs. C. M. Agee will be leader for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Byers of Alpine Texas, arrived Saturday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young.

Mrs. M. M. Smyth, Mrs. Bernie Buchanan and Mrs. Harvey Betts have issued invitations for a series of bridge parties, to be given on Thursday and Friday afternoons at the home of Mrs. Smyth on West Third street.

Circle No. 4 of the First Methodist Missionary Society held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Hitt on West Fifth avenue with Mrs. John Riggsdill and Miss Maude Campman as associate hostesses. The devotional and opening prayer were given by Mrs. O. A. Graves. Following the reports from the various committees, Mesdames John Vesey, John Riggsdill, M. M. McCloughan, Romig, Chas. Boeder and Henry Hitt presented a very interesting and helpful program. The bulletin notes were given by Mrs. C. E. Romig. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Don Smith. During the social hour a delightful ice course with angel food cake was served to 17 members and three visitors.

Dr. W. R. Anderson and A. L. Betts left this morning to attend the spring meeting of Ouachita Presbytery in Malvern.

Mrs. Claude Post of Auburn, Ky., is the house guest of Raymond Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Byers motored to Shreveport this morning for a short visit.

Dr. Don Smith will deliver an ad-

## Correspondents!

A School for Rural Correspondents will be held by the University of Arkansas and HOPE STAR on Saturday morning, April 12, at Hope city hall.

All HOPE STAR correspondents who expect to attend are asked to fill out the registration blank below and mail it to our office at once.

The School will last about two hours, after which the correspondents will be the guests of THE STAR at luncheon. The program during the morning will be handled by K. B. Roy, of Fayetteville, agricultural editor of the University of Arkansas; County Agent Lynn Smith; and Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of THE STAR.

This is a roundtable discussion of newspapers and the rural community which all correspondents should attend. Key-newsletters all over Arkansas are assisting the University in carrying this program to the men and women who live in rural communities and write for their local paper. The School is sponsored by THE STAR for Southwest Arkansas.

Approximately 30 correspondents write for THE STAR in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette and Howard counties. Two-thirds of THE STAR'S circulation of 2,536 is off the paved streets of Hope and out in the rural communities of these counties. The School is valuable to the correspondents and their newspaper, and they are expected to co-operate by attending here Saturday morning, and at luncheon Saturday noon.

### REGISTRATION

I will attend the School for Rural Correspondents sponsored by the University of Arkansas and HOPE STAR, to be held at Hope city hall Saturday morning, April 12, at 10 o'clock, and luncheon at noon:

Correspondent's Name  
Community represented for Star



# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

**Chasing the Cubs**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE clubs are refusing to lie down and play dead for Mr. Wrigley's ball team this year. All along the baseball front, reinforcements are being moved into line in an attempt to overthrow Joe McCarthy's Disaster Days from the Loop. **C**

The Pirates have added Gus Suhr, a young first baseman from the Coast. Getting a new first baseman has been a Pittsburgh habit for years and years. But they say this Suhr will give the team of Waners and Traynor the proper balance. The Cincinnati Reds seem to have done one of the biggest jobs in strengthening the attack by adding Holloman and Mousel. The addition of Dan Howley as first baseman also did not hurt the cause of the team from Cincinnati one bit. **C**

The Giants had accidents and illnesses last year. If they can get by without mishaps of that nature this season, they are at least 30 per cent stronger, as they demonstrated last year when they snapped out of the slump and climbed to the third rank of the ladder on closing day. **C**

**Those Phillies, Too**  
THE PHILS are plenty strong and have added pitching this year which may prove important. If Shotton can get one or two pitchers out of a crop of nice-looking rookies, that team will give every body trouble. **C**

**Duke Robbie's Brooklyn Busters** look wonderful. If the old Dazz comes through for Robbie this year, Glenn Wright continues to throw as he has been down at Clearwater, the team is going to be mighty tough. Bill McKechnie is helping the Braves a lot, trying them here and there, regardless of their stated positions, and he seems to have found a couple of stayers among the rookie crop. If the Braves do not add a single new fence-buster, which is one of their crying needs, the team will be augmented at least by the luck of Bill McKechnie, which has seemed to follow him wherever he went. **C**

Gabby Street is the man who can get the utmost out of any ball team, and those Cardinals will work for him, or else Spaky Adams should be an aid to the infield. This Jim Lindsey, who pitched a couple of

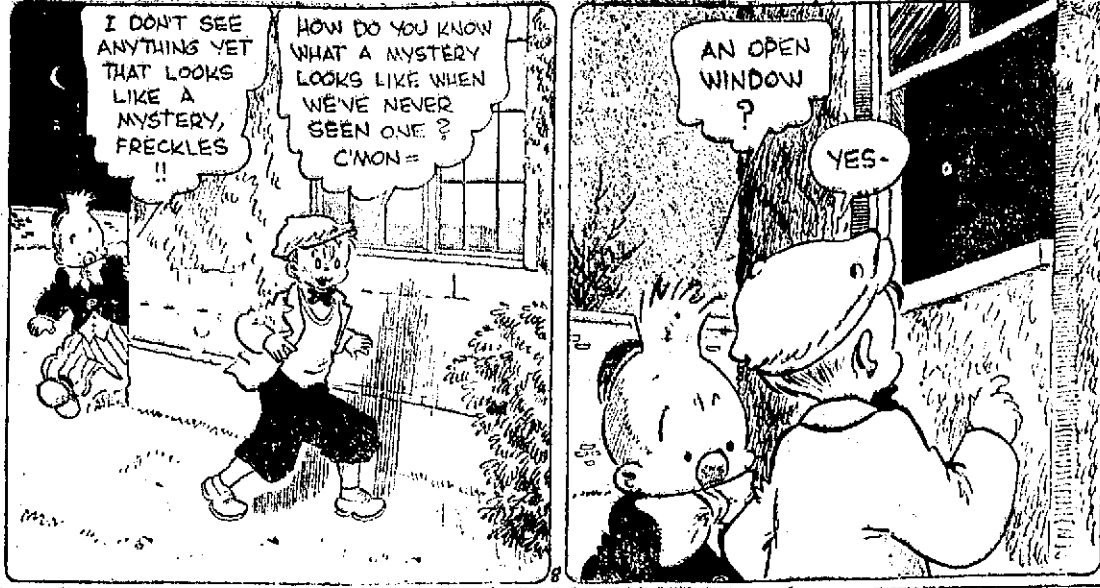
**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
JOHN MCGRAW hasn't quit laughing yet about the time Frank Belcher, the songster with the rather copious bust development, fell off of John Ringling's yacht at Sarasota. . . . Frank was under water at least half an hour, sez John, and when he finally did come up, boat hooks strong enough to hold him could not be found. . . . Bob Shawkey is placing a lot of faith in his young pitchers. . . . Donie Bush says if he can get that infield straightened out, look out for him. . . . Phil Ball says most of the ball players in the game today are "candy kids" . . . and that they are not in the game for the love of it, but for the money their skill produces. . . . we didn't ask him why the presidents of the big league teams were in the game. . . . Phil smokes a cigarette now and then, but a couple of years ago he says he would have kicked anybody out of his office who used those things. . . . Ball says he lost close to \$200,000 last year in St. Louis. **C**

games last fall, is going to win some games for the Cardinals that were lost by poor pitching last season. **C**

**Bruins Bolster Lineup**  
MEANTIME the Cubs themselves have not been idle. Lester Bell has been placed at a weak spot at third base. A new outfielder, Dan Taylor, who batted .367 for Reading last year, should add a couple of base hits where most needed. Malcolm Moss and Lynn Nelson have been added to the pitching corps. Moss pitched in the red for Louisville last year, but Joe thinks the lad has stuff. Nelson won 15 and lost 6 for the champion Kansas City team last year. **C**

The whole league appears to have brushed up. The Cubs are sure to be given a battle all along the line. All we lack now is a statement from John Heydler to the effect that he expects "a great race in the National League this year." **C**

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## The Only Difference

LOOKS LIKE IT'S EMPTY— FUNNY THEY CALL THIS THE MYSTERY MANOR WHEN NOBODY LIVES IN IT—

IT'S AN IFUL-DARK IN THERE! ISN'T IT, FRECKLES? I DON'T THINK I'D GO INSIDE IF I WAS YOU!!

WHY NOT? DARKNESS IS NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF— IT'S JUST THE SAME AS DAYTIME ONLY IT'S DARK INSTEAD OF LIGHT!!

## Street Banks On Such Stars As These To Put Cards Over



JIM BOTTOMLEY



CHICK HAFEY



FRANKIE FRISCH



TAYLOR DOUTHITT

good impression and everybody knows that Roettger is a good ball player.

"I am not saying that we will win the pennant or even trying to guess where we will finish but I am sure of myself when I say that I know we have a good team."

"I'm not worrying about the pitching. I know we'll get good pitching. And as for the catchers, Wilson and Smith are two of the best catchers on any one club in our league. We will have another good catcher to back them up."

"No, sir, we can't be counted out of it and you don't have to take my word for it. The boys will show the folks who think we're not so hot."



# Better and here's why

THERE WAS SOMETHING of good fortune in the discovery of Camel's inimitable blend. Nothing like it has ever been known. . . . But in addition to the blend, another reason for Camel's superiority is the willingness of its manufacturers to put money into tobacco quality. Money to buy the choicest tobaccos grown, Turkish and Domestic—mild, mellow, fragrant, perfectly cured tobaccos that mingle their aromas in the Camel blend to make a truly wonderful smoke.

No better cigarette can be made than Camel. But the cost to you is no greater.

Don't deny yourself the luxury of

# CAMELS

## LEWISVILLE NEWS

Henry Gladney of Magnolia A. & M. college is spending his spring vacation with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gladney. The extra pictures taken of their Mr. and Mrs. Hemmingway of Hope called Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wheat here Wednesday afternoon. James Landes, Bro. T. J. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Burton, Mr. Mack Oglesby attended the funeral of Mrs. T. A. Brown of Stamps, Wednesday morning. Mrs. L. A. McClendon and her son, Charles, returned from Philadelphia after a spell of sickness. The Boy Scouts have re-organized and are making great progress in their work.

Mrs. Charlie Coleman turned her car over on the Lewisville and Garland city highway and received minor injuries.

**Junior Utopia Club Picnic**  
The Junior Utopia Music Club of Lewisville motored to Stamps to the tourist park Tuesday afternoon, April 2, for a picnic. Those present were as follows: Mrs. A. M. Shirey, Mildred Casey, Mary Boone Mashaw, Marjorie Walker, Bernice Wheat, Annis Jo Lynch, Lillie Snow Whitley, Roberta Scantland, Dorothy Casey, Neddie Maye Harrell, Louise Mashaw, Lorraine Nethery, Inez Hurst, Wanda Lee Woods, Thalia Lemay, Marjorie Shirey, Martha Love Nethery, Cora and Louise Burton. Mr. D. W. Gladney, cashier of the

BRADENTON, Fla., April 8.—(AP)—Gabby Street, new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has a severe attack of appendicitis Tuesday.

Mrs. Faye Parker, Lewisville Music teacher, presented the following pupils in a music recital Thursday April 3. Annis Jo Lynch, Louise Whitley, Helen Grace Woods, Lillie Snow Whitley, Roberta Scantland, Eloise McKnight, Neddie Maye Harrell, Louise Burton, Inez Hurst, Jesse Austin, Lucy Mae Smith, Wanda Lee Woods, Marjorie May, Grace May, Corine Ford, Lorraine Nethery, and Martha Love Nethery.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

**JEFF SMITH**  
FAMOUS OLD MIDDLEWEIGHT WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF EVERY COUNTRY WHERE BOXING IS LEGALIZED, YET NEVER WON THE WORLD'S TITLE  
SMITH FIGHT OVER 600 FIGHTS AND QUIT AFTER TAKING HIS FIRST K.O.

**MERCHANTS' TRANSFER COMPANY**

M. Eppert . . .	(159)	179	188
B. Cottrell . . .	(159)	199	196
R. Cottrell . . .	(141)	179	122
J. Jensen . . .	(159)	169	161
F. Randel . . .	(159)	174	148
<b>Totals . . .</b>		<b>777</b>	<b>900 815</b>

FOUR OUT OF THE FIVE MEN OF A TERRE HAUTE, IND. TEAM IN THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS ROLLED IDENTICAL SCORES (150) IN THE SAME GAME  
SUBMITTED BY CHAS. B. JOHNSON, SPORTS EDITOR—TERRE HAUTE POST

**BILL BRECKENRIDGE**  
GOT \$15,000 FOR PITCHING LESS THAN A GAME FOR THE ATHLETICS LAST SEASON  
\$5,000 BONUS FOR SIGNING CONTRACT  
\$5,000 SALARY FOR ONE YEAR  
\$5,000 WORLD SERIES SHARE  
HE RECENTLY QUIT THE GAME FOR A LAW CAREER



# Murder Backstairs

©1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC. by ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "THE AVENGING PARROT," "THE BLACK PIGEON," ETC.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

DORIS MATTHEWS, lady's maid, is murdered Friday night in a rooming house on the Berkeley estate, by blow from heavy perfume bottle. Her body is found by Mrs. Berkeley, who is shocked and horrified. The police are called, and the investigation begins.

CHAPTER XXXVII

"WHAT a fiercely loyal little thing she is!" Dundee reflected after Glig had taken her leave, with surprising docility. "But—loyal to whom? I'd give a month's pay to know who it is that adorable little best is trying to shield. . . . Darned clever—her 'case' against me! Which reminds me that I must send that cablegram to Sir Edward Moresby."

He raced down to the library, dictated the cablegram to the telegraph office, directed that it be charged to the police department, then called Captain Strawn. "No, nothing yet," the chief of the homicide squad answered disgustedly. "The carth seems to have opened and swallowed Johnson, but we'll get him yet. . . . Having a good time?" he added, rather sarcastically.

"Very amusing," Dundee answered cryptically.

On his way back to his third floor room he stopped to get two fresh sheets of carbon paper from George Berkeley's desk. As he had expected, the wastebasket had been emptied. Probably by this time the multimillionaire's unfinished letter to his lawyer had been fed to the furnace, but it did not matter. The beautifully clear record upon the otherwise virginal sheet of carbon paper would be ample evidence of George Berkeley's interest in a beauty shop for Doris Matthews—if such evidence were ever needed in a court of law.

It was nearly half-past three when the young detective began to transcribe his notes taken during the morning's investigation. It was a rapid typist. Within half an hour he held in his hands the complete transcript of Abigail

Berkeley's story—that amazing tissue of lies, truths and half-truths. And as he read what he had typed automatically he felt again that queer surge of excitement which had tingled his nerves two or three times while the woman had babbled and evaded and admitted.

"Here," he said aloud to the parrot, "is the key to the puzzle. I could only put my clumsy fingers on it."

His eyes fell again upon the passage which most puzzled and intrigued him:

Mrs. Berkeley: I—I told her to open a new bottle of perfume I'd bought in the city yesterday, and—and she said something important—

Q. Just what did she say, Mrs. Berkeley?

A. I—I don't remember. You don't expect me to remember every tiny thing, do you? Well, it was just—just a word or two, like—Oh, yes! She said, "You use too much perfume, Madame." Of course I was furious at such impertinence, and I—I slapped her face!

"A STRANGE thing for a well-trained maid to say to a mistress," Dundee mused aloud. "The question is: does Mrs. Berkeley use too much perfume? So much that a fastidious girl like Doris forgets her station and protests?"

He wrinkled his forehead in an effort to remember. And Mrs. Berkeley, he recalled, was wearing an amount of perfume when she greeted him the night before? He forced himself to reconstruct that scene with the genre of smell as well as those of sight and hearing. Mrs. Berkeley offering her hand, gushing at him—

"Good Lord!" he ejaculated so forcibly that Cap'n snapped his wings irritably and commanded: "Shut up, you old fool!"

"I've been a fool, but please heaven, the curse has been lifted!" Dundee exclaimed. "Perfume! Cap'n! Perfume! Did a poor struggling detective ever find such a weird stumbling block in his path? Doris gets soundly slapped on account of perfume! Glig gets her face smacked—by the same hand!—on account of perfume! And it is with a flask of perfume that Doris Matthews is stunned or killed!"

"Perfume!" Cap'n echoed tentatively. Then, exulting in the addition to his vocabulary, the parrot turned rapidly about on his perch, croaking the word repeatedly.

But Dundee was paying little attention to his useful pet. He was remembering another scene in all its thirteenth details. Again he saw Seymour Crosby bending, with courtly grace, above Mrs. Berkeley as he presented the costly gift. Again he heard Mrs. Berkeley's squal of delight. "Oh, you dear man!" as her plump fingers fastened greedily upon the crystal flask.

And into his mental picture came Glig, skating across the floor, shrieking excitedly: "What is it?" Then that queer protest of hers: "Oh, no!"

As if it were just happening, Dundee saw that strange, significant side glance of Glig's toward Mrs. Lambert, saw the child clasp a restraining hand upon her own mouth.

With his eyes tight closed, Dundee again saw Glig seize the flask from her mother's convulsive grasp; saw the child dance madly about the room, wafting the precious scent prodigally.

Dundee sprang to his feet. "Work to be done, Cap'n—and light at last!" he exulted. A hasty glance at his wristwatch told him that it was five minutes past four. And at four o'clock Mrs. Berkeley was to grant an interview to the most important of the gentlemen of the press.

Delaying only long enough to lock his precious notes and the transcript of Mrs. Berkeley's story in Dick's desk and to pocket the key, he sped downstairs.

His knock upon Mrs. Berkeley's sitting room door brought no response. Good! The reporters were being received in the drawing room, probably, the better to impress them with the Berkeley grandeur. Dundee told himself with a grin.

He did not tarry in the sitting room, where a cluttered desk gave mute evidence that the social secretary was more than earning her salary that day.

He plunged through the little foyer and made straight for the over-luxurious dressing-table. Two orchid-shaped lamps glowed softly in the room's semi-twilight. And among the expensive clutter of crystal and silver he found what he was looking for—a squat, modernistic bottle of fine perfume. It was the only one visible, but to satisfy any possible doubt, he jerked open the narrow deep drawers and searched them thoroughly.

Still mindful of Glig's admonition not to "go off half-cocked," Dundee raced to the bathroom and searched his dressing-table and medicine chest.

There was no other bottle of perfume! And yet the flask he held in his hand was only two-thirds full!

Before admitting the inevitable conclusion, however, Dundee took one more precaution. On the sitting room telephone, which Mrs. Berkeley had said was a private, unlisted wire, he called the number of the department store whose name, on a tiny, gold-embossed label, was affixed to the bottom of the perfume bottle.

"The manager, please," he requested in a low voice. "Hamilton Police Department calling. . . . The manager? . . . Oh, yes, Mr. Franklin. . . . Thank you. This is Detective Dundee speaking. Will you kindly look at the charge account of Mrs. George Berkeley, and get me the following information: First, what was the brand of perfume bought by Mrs. Berkeley yesterday; second, the number of bottles of perfume bought by Mrs. Berkeley during the month of September. . . . Certainly, Mr. Franklin! The information is of real importance to

the Police Department. . . . Thank you!"

The wait was a considerable one, but when the information came at last it did not surprise Detective Dundee, startling though it was.

When he had rung up the receiver he returned the modernistic bottle of perfume to Mrs. Berkeley's dressing-table, gazing very noily:

"Indeed, you do use entirely too much perfume, my dear Abbie!"

Then he did a strange thing. He went to Mrs. Berkeley's commodious clothes closet, filled with enough frocks, cloaks, coats, and ensembles to stock a small shop for "The Stylish Stout." And he lifted each one of those gaudy, expensive garments to his nose and sniffed it. Oddly enough, the almost complete absence of perfume upon all of them, except the evening dress which Glig had annotated with *Pleur d'Amour*, did not puzzle or disappoint him.

"Where do you keep your 'em-petres,' Abbie?" he inquired cheerfully of the room's absent mistress.

But he answered the question for himself, after a quick but very thorough search of every hiding place the big closet afforded.

"You have the ingenuity of a squirrel, Abbie," Dundee laughed soundlessly, as he drew the fifth and last bottle from the tissue-paper stuffing of a smart French box. "Wonder where the other two are. . . . But five are enough—oh, more than enough."

Having deposited the five empty perfume bottles in a discarded shoe box, found on the top shelf of the closet, Dundee was about to return to his interrupted typing with his strange find under his arm when he caught a glimpse of Glig's brief yellow linen skirt disappearing into her own room down the hall.

The child must help him now, he decided; for at last he knew—or believed he knew—whom she was shielding. Poor Glig! He felt like a cad when he thought of the questions he must ask her, but—duty was duty. And murder had been committed.

"Oh!" Glig gasped, then her little brown face grew vividly joyous. "You've come to call on me? Another advantage of being only 15! I can receive a gentleman in my bedroom. I hope you like it. Abbie laughed at it until an interior decorator photographed it and wrote a grand piece for a magazine about it."

Dundee stared about him in amazement. "It's perfect, Glig! I can't believe my eyes! Where on earth did you get these things?"

"You do like it!" she crowed, clapping her hands ecstatically. "I lifted this room right out of my Great-Grandmother Berkeley's old home in Vermont. She didn't die till I was 12, and I made Dad—Why, you're not listening!" she reproached him. "What's—wrong?"

"Glig," he began, very gently, "how long has your mother been a—perfume addict?"

(To Be Continued)

## Rules Students



Taking orders from charming Miss Sallie Parrel, above, of Picanune, Miss. should be a pleasure. The 1500 students at Mississippi State College for Women recently elected her head of the student government.

Fazenda, Lilyon Tashman, Bert Roach Zazu Pitts, Mildred Harris, Henry Stockbridge Jocelyn Lee and others.

## OKAY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith have returned from a business trip to Ada, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaufman were visitors to Hope and Texarkana this week.

Rollin' Van Zant, who has been here for a week visiting his parents has returned to his school, the University of Oklahoma, at Norman, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Weatherford are visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Miss Mary Thomason and Herby Ashby were visitors in Fulton Tuesday.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FOR COUNTY OFFICE**  
County Election, August 12, 1930.

**For Sheriff**  
J. E. BEARDEN  
J. W. GRIFFIN  
RILEY LEWALLEN

**For County Judge**  
H. M. STEPHENS  
J. MARK JACKSON  
RUFFIN WHITE

**For Tax Assessor**  
JOHN W. RIDGILL  
SHIRLEY ROBINS

**For Road Overseer**  
(DeRosa Township)  
SID TAYLOR

**For County Clerk**  
FRANK MAY

Quick Results At Low Cost — With

# STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00  
20 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00  
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number is 768

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Three room furnished apartment. Phone 876, 508 South Hervey street. 4-7-6p

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished 4 room modern apartment. Close in 404 East Third. 4-5-3t.

**FOR RENT**—Five room brick veneer modern dwelling, on paved street. Completely furnished and ready for occupancy. J. M. Harbin, at Hope Retail Lumber Yard, Phone 178. 3-2515t

## STORE FOR RENT

Queen Theatre site. Possession May 1st. See Talbot Field. 4-8-3t

**FOR RENT**—Store building now occupied by Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. Possession May 1st. Talbot Field. Phone 456 or 25. 4-8-3t

## FOR SALE

Biggest Bargain ever offered in a home. Lot 155x198. Good six room house; Fine garden spot; good pasture, hand and chicken house. All conveniences. Price for quick turn \$1600. Bridwell & Henry 4-8-3t

**FOR SALE**—Minnows, See Bud Porterfield. 4-7-3tp

**FOR SALE**—Pure sweet milk and whipping cream, delivered daily. Call O. F. Ruggles, Phone 1617-F-S. 4-8-6tp

**FOR SALE**—Russell mule barn, Call 812, or see Dr. H. H. Darnell. 4-7-6tp

**FOR SALE**—Two nice Jersey Milk Cows. Fresh. Wanted one horse wagon. W. H. Thomason, Hope, Ark. 4-5-3tp.

**FOR SALE**—Mastertone Piano in good condition standard make, 88 note new scale and has mellow tone, will take \$100.00 can be seen at 702 South Grady Phone 292.

## DANCING SPOTS BEFORE EYES

Queer Dizzy Sensation Due To Constipation, Relieved By Black-Draught.

Jacksonville, Fla.—"When I was a little child, my father used Black-Draught in our home, and I grew up knowing what a good medicine it is," writes Mrs. E. Wiggins, of 16 West Twenty-fifth Street, this city.

"I have always used it when I needed something for constipation or biliousness," continues Mrs. Wiggins. "Occasionally I suffer from nervous, sick headaches. Blind spots seem to dance before my eyes and I feel dizzy."

"I find that a few doses of Black-Draught will quickly remove the cause of this trouble, which is constipation. It also finds its way to the stomach and spells of indigestion."

"I try to keep Black-Draught in my home. After I have taken a course of Black-Draught, my general health is much better. I feel fresh and have more energy. I can recommend Black-Draught because I have found it such a good medicine for my own use."

At the first sign of constipation, take Theodor's Black-Draught. Costs only 1 cent a dose.

## The RIGHT Oil

Makes Household Appliances Last Longer

**STANDARD HOUSEHOLD LUBRICANT**

WICHITA, Kan., April 8.—Check up C. M. Anderson, young Wichita chemist, as the newest martyr to the cause of science.

Risking his life to prove that Jamaica ginger is not the cause of the "Jamaica ginger paralysis epidemic" now sweeping parts of the nation, Anderson drank six ounces of "jake" that were taken as samples from as many drug stores here. Anderson didn't die. He proved his point.

Aide from a "glorious drunk" he suffered no ill effects from the first legitimate spree staged in Wichita in many years. The experiment was conducted under the supervision of the health department, and police officers were instructed not to arrest the chemist for being drunk.

Anderson, who failed to find any poisonous substance in dozens of samples of Jamaica ginger, is convinced that something else is responsible for the paralysis epidemic which has marked several hundred cases in Wichita alone.

## COTTON is KING

when it is fed by QUAPAW FERTILIZER

MORE cotton per acre—better cotton—better seed! That's the combination that puts money into the planter's pocket! QUAPAW FERTILIZER helps you to cut down production costs because it gets to work IMMEDIATELY on the young plants, nourishing them, forcing earlier maturity, and higher production per acre. You won't have to worry too much about the price of cotton if you can keep your production costs down to rock-bottom. Take QUAPAW FERTILIZER into partnership and let it cut costs by increasing yield per acre!

A Balanced Ration For Your Cotton

All the food elements that Arkansas soil needs to make more and better cotton are found in every pound of QUAPAW. Scientific machine-blending makes every ounce do its work perfectly. That's one reason why it is the most economical fertilizer you can use.

QUAPAW FERTILIZER, Manufactured By TEMPLE COTTON OIL COMPANY T. A. TURNER, Manager

## Menu For the Family

BY SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Writer

**MACARONI** makes an excellent "filler" for many varieties of salads. Fruit, meat or vegetables combined with macaroni or spaghetti provides a delicious and nourishing combination.

There are innumerable shapes such as stars, beads, sea shells, elbows, alphabets and many others fashioned from the same dough. All these shapes are available in American-made brands as well as the imported ones and add much to the attractiveness of the salad.

Careful cooking of macaroni is essential when it is to be used in a salad. If fancy shapes are used, be sure they are not broken, and if stick macaroni is used, neither pierce can be made if the paste is cooked in the stick and cut in short lengths after draining and cooling.

**How It Is Cooked**

To cook macaroni, drop it into a large kettle of rapidly boiling water. Boil rapidly until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain through a colander and rinse in plenty of cold water. This makes the cooked paste white and firm. Of course, this rinsing in cold water washes off some of the free starch from

**Luncheon Salad**

One cup macaroni cooked and chilled, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1 cup sliced celery, 3 stuffed olives, salad dressing, shredded lettuce.

Chop eggs and cut olives in slices crosswise. Combine macaroni, celery, eggs and olives with salad dressing to make moist. Serve on a bed of shredded leaf lettuce and top with a spoonful of salad dressing. Garnish with slices of stuffed olives.

Choose olives stuffed with pimento for the sake of the color.

the macaroni, but it is necessary because the salad must be free of any trace of stickiness.

Chill macaroni and all other ingredients thoroughly before combining them.

In planning meals in which a macaroni salad is used, whole wheat sandwiches or toast is suitable for the bread-stuff. A cream soup and a fruit dessert served with a hearty macaroni salad furnish a well balanced and nourishing meal.

## Actress Yearns For Lost Love

Marie Corda, above, Hungarian cinema actress, who recently divorced Alexander Corda Hollywood director started London friends by declaring she "thinks" she will marry him. "I like him and I am happy only when I am with him," she said.

## "No, No, Nanette" Coming to Saenger

Bernice Clair and Alexander Gray play the featured leading roles in "No, No, Nanette," the first National musical comedy picture coming to the Saenger Theatre for three days starting tomorrow.

Both these youngsters are comparative newcomers to the screen. Miss Clair portraying her first picture role and Gray his second. Gray's first screen role was opposite Marilyn Miller in "Salute" another big first National musical production.

Last season Gray sang in the Chicago stage company of "The Desert Song" with Miss Clair. He is a graduate of Penn State College. His first theatrical engagement was in the Midnight Frolic on the New Amsterdam Roof in New York, after which he sang in the Follies.

Miss Clair has sung in a number of popular stage musical comedies. She was a protegee of Madame Jeriza, world-famous operatic star.

Both players photograph excellently in Technicolor, with which process the picture was partly filmed. Both are finished dancers.

"No, No, Nanette" was directed by Clarence Badger. Larry Ceballos staged the dance ensembles. The cast includes Lucien Littlefield, Louise

## A SCIENTIFIC JAG!

Young Wichita Chemist Gets "Boiled" Just to Prove Jamaica Ginger Isn't Poisonous

WICHITA, Kan., April 8.—Check up C. M. Anderson, young Wichita chemist, as the newest martyr to the cause of science.

Risking his life to prove that Jamaica ginger is not the cause of the "Jamaica ginger paralysis epidemic" now sweeping parts of the nation, Anderson drank six ounces of "jake" that were taken as samples from as many drug stores here. Anderson didn't die. He proved his point.

Aide from a "glorious drunk" he suffered no ill effects from the first legitimate spree staged in Wichita in many years. The experiment was conducted under the supervision of the health department, and police officers were instructed not to arrest the chemist for being drunk.

Anderson, who failed to find any poisonous substance in dozens of samples of Jamaica ginger, is convinced that something else is responsible for the paralysis epidemic which has marked several hundred cases in Wichita alone.

## MOM'N POP

WHY I NEVER KNEW THERE WERE SO MANY WAYS TO REDUCE. THE MAGAZINES ARE FULL OF REDUCING ADS—PILLS, SOAPS, MACHINES, REDUCING EXERCISES AND SYSTEMS. IT MAKES ME DIZZY!!

IT'S NO LAUGHING MATTER! I'VE SPENT THE ENTIRE DAY TRYING TO DECIDE WHICH ONE OF THESE THOUSAND ADS TELLS THE BEST WAY TO REDUCE.

WHY WORRY? THAT'S EASY. JUST STIR THEM UP AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO PICK OUT THE BEST ONE.

By Cowan



**By Williams**

**Talbot Feild, Mgr.**

